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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 4, 1985

JEC throws out Thurston PB votes

Farricker, Sonnabend in 're-vote' tomorrow

by George Bennett
Editor-in-Chief

The GW Joint Elections Committee (JEC) has invalidated all votes taken last week in Thurston Hall for Program Board chairman and will hold a "re-vote" there tomorrow between incumbent Frank Farricker and challenger Mike Sonnabend.

Immediately after the JEC's announcement Saturday night, both Farricker and Ralph Shafer, who was defeated by Ira Gubernick in the race for GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, said they would appeal to GW Student Court today to seek an injunction against tomorrow's race and to call for entirely new elections.

Sonnabend, the Program Board's treasurer, defeated Farricker by nine votes, 857 to 848, when totals from the Feb. 26 and 27 elections for Program Board chairman were announced last week. But figures released by the JEC Saturday show a difference of 27 between the number of voters registered by poll watchers (456) and the number of votes taken (483) from the two voting machines in Thurston.

In a statement released Saturday night, the JEC cited this 5.59 percent deviation and concluded "the potential" for fraud exists beyond a "reasonable degree," thus, "we will hold a re-vote for the 456 students signed in to vote."

The decision to invalidate Thurston's votes means that Farricker now holds a 69-vote lead over Sonnabend, 686 to 617. Sonnabend had been credited with a 78-vote edge in Thurston last week.

The JEC, which is composed of five students and supervises student elections at GW, certified the results of all last week's other races following a meeting Saturday in which several candidates called for new elections because of

(See ELECTION, p. 6)



photo by Paul Lacy

Ralph Shafer (left) testifies before the JEC Saturday afternoon at an open meeting concerning candidates' grievances over last week's elections. The JEC later invalidated the votes cast in Thurston Hall for Program Board chairman.

Webster accepts lottery proposal

by Jim Clarke
Asst. News Editor

Director of Housing Ann Webster has accepted the Residence Hall Association's lottery proposal, including two amendments added last Wednesday night which will give students who will be seniors next semester first pick in the in-apartment and all-apartment lotteries and ensure the number of students "lotteried out" is proportional to the total number from each of the two upper classes entered in the lottery.

Next semester, juniors will take up 55 percent of the upperclassman housing spaces while seniors will take up 45 percent of the spaces. The actual percentages of each class to be lotteried out will not be known until the intent-to-return forms are counted. Intent-to-return forms are due at noon on Wednesday.

The lottery will be in two phases. Lottery numbers will be posted in the halls and apartments on March 20. The first phase will include in-apartment lotteries on March 25 followed by the all-apartment lottery the next evening and the in-hall lotteries on the 27. The all-resident lottery will be held on March 28.

Currently, the in-hall lotteries give students who wish to live together the option of combining their housing lottery numbers. This will give, for example, three students seeking to fill a suite for four priority over two students seeking the same.

Since freshmen and sophomores are guaranteed housing, the only students receiving "lotteried out" numbers will be future juniors and seniors. Those

students will not be able to participate in either phase of the lottery and cannot get "pulled in" to apartments or halls by another person.

During the in-apartment lotteries, residents of apartments will be allowed to pull in residents from other buildings as long as they will be a junior, senior or 21 before Sept. 1, 1985. Those students without complete rooms will be able to participate after those with complete rooms. Freshmen who are now living in the apartments will be able to participate in their in-hall lotteries. A \$200 non-refundable deposit is required when a space is selected.

Inside

Admissions office would like to increase next year's GW freshman class by 200 - p. 8

Colonials split the final two regular season games of 1984-85 - p. 20



photo by Shelley Ruderman

The Smith Center is turned into a giant playground as 38 student teams participate in the second annual "All Nighter," which began Saturday night and lasted until Sunday morning. The event raised approximately \$3,000 for Miriam's Kitchen.

GW 'All Nighter'

Event nets \$3,000 for Miriam's

by Cathy Moss
Hatchet Staff Writer

The second annual "All Nighter," a gymathon to benefit Miriam's Kitchen, a non-profit organization which feeds the homeless and needy people of D.C., was a "huge success as well as a healthy and fun way to help a worthy cause," according to Reverend Bill Crawford, director of the GW Board of Chaplains.

The event was held in the Smith Center from 11 p.m. Saturday night until 7 a.m. Sunday morning. Thirty-eight teams, representing various student organizations, participated all night long in sports events ranging from bedsheet volleyball

to inner tube racing across the pool.

With a diverse crowd of roughly 500 spectators and participants, the All Nighter netted approximately \$3,000, which exceeded last year's total of \$1,700. Additional profits were raised through pledges and the donations of canned goods.

Reverend Bill Crawford and Freshman John Holmes participated in free-throws for pledges both earning \$1,020 and \$641 respectively. Rabbi Gerry Serotta, a member of the Board of Chaplains, said the events "produced profits for a charity that is right in our midst and brings people together in a healthy, wonderful way."

About 520 Louisiana State students paid extra to live alone in private dorm rooms this semester, saying they have more space and privacy, and don't have to worry about drunk or dishonest roommates.

Yale banned students from posting strike-related messages on

Campus beat U.S.A.

an electronic bulletin board and ordered protest banners removed from dorms during the recent workers' strike, the Connecticut

Civil Liberties Union claims.

More than 300 faculty, staff and students, risking federal

charges of harboring illegal aliens, declared the Campus Christian Center a "sanctuary" for Central American refugees. The members

house refugees, provide transportation, food, job and other services.

Results show only 52 percent of all students who took Texas' new teacher education entrance exam passed, compared to 62 percent of the Anglo students. Educators worry the test will keep large numbers of minorities from teaching.

Responding to complaints the Army discriminates against homosexuals, the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission told Temple University officials to keep army recruiters off campus, or risk violating the city's Fair Practice Ordinance which protects gay rights.

Goldman, Sachs and Co. apologized to Stanford for its recruiter's inappropriate behavior during undergraduate interviews. Students say the recruiter asked questions about abortion, sex, religion and drug use.

Thomas Council Jr. says he flunked out of the University of Maryland in 1983 because the school didn't give him promised financial assistance and minority counseling. Council seeks \$500,000 in compensation and and \$200,000 for emotional distress.

The American Management Association says 81 percent of college grad job hunters look first at a company's reputation. In deciding which jobs to take, students ranked salary last, behind advancement opportunities, company growth potential, fringe benefits and job security.

The San Francisco Examiner reports 95 percent of the members of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement of 1964 recall the issues of the time, and 75 percent still believe in them. Unfortunately, no one's saying just what those issues were.

Downers are out, says a University of Michigan study. Use of LSD, PCP, cigarettes, booze, sedatives and tranquilizers is down while cocaine use is up, even among conservative students.

Police and paramilitary troops are standing by at a New Delhi college fearing angry women students will retaliate against male students who staged a panty raid.

University of Florida officials have suspended a fraternity and are likely to probe all the fraternity "little sister" programs on campus after the Beta Theta Pi house began selling a raunchy handbook to students.

The handbook, which sells for \$2 a copy, names certain female students, and recommends how many beers it takes to persuade them to engage in sexual intercourse. It also outlines the sexual escapades of the fraternity brothers.

Called extremely inappropriate by the assistant dean of student affairs, the booklet also calls some students "sand niggers and pointy heads," and makes anti-semitic references to others.

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Ira Gubernick:

President-elect outlines his plans

by Andrew P. Molloy
News Editor

If Ira Gubernick has his way, GW Student Association (GWUSA) senators may find themselves putting in a bit more time next year, the Program Board's role will be more defined, the food plan at GW might be changed, and graduate students will probably find themselves the focus of more GWUSA programming.

Gubernick, who won the four-way race for GWUSA president last week, said "people know who the student government is ... now is the time to make changes." In an interview with The GW Hatchet yesterday, President-elect Gubernick said he was prepared for the time commitment and the work ahead of him as president, a job that, according to current President Bob Guarasci, can take up to 60 hours per week.

Gubernick mentioned as problems the lack of parking on campus, the concern by students about the quality of the food service, the housing crunch, and sentiments by grad students that they are not represented.

●Housing: "I can't see how they [GW] can lottery out 150 people," he said. He said he intends to ask GW to make efforts to help the affected students find housing.

●Parking: GW should make efforts to provide adequate parking for commuting students, Gubernick said, many of whom must wait one-half hour for a space on a University lot.

●Graduate students: "A lot more time is going to be spent giving grad students what they need."



Ira Gubernick

●Saga: "I don't know enough about Validine Four"—a new payment system which would subtract a cash equivalency from students' balances for each meal, to make a final decision on the system—"but it sounds like a fair proposal."

●Program Board: Decisions will be made determining "what programs belong to student government and which belong to the Program Board." Gubernick plans to co-sponsor more events next year and take away the emphasis on solely GWUSA or Program Board events.

●Last week's election and the controversy surrounding it: "I think there's going to be a lot of bitterness on the fourth floor." The election is one thing that he wants to put behind him as soon as possible right now. "The first thing I want is cooperation."

No doubt a major concern for Gubernick and many others on the Marvin Center's fourth floor

is the bad feelings generated by some of the election races. For Gubernick, who won by a convincing 299 votes, there seemed to be little question of his victory.

Gubernick said he believes he can effect these changes with the help of the GWUSA Senate from which he is going to ask a lot more time and effort. Being a senator next year will not simply be attending meetings every Monday night. The "quality of time" will be increased, he said.

Gubernick said his most important academic issue will be the establishment of interschool majors and minors. Although the referendum for this measure was passed, it is not yet policy at GW. On this issue and many others he expects that the Senate and his cabinet will be pivotal. Under Gubernick the senators will be asked to act as their role demands, as representatives of their particular constituencies. If the Senate works as "liaisons," students' needs will not be a secret. Ultimately, "the student is the final consumer at this University," and student government should help them in getting their money's worth.

Right now Gubernick says he plans to catch up on his studying, which suffered somewhat during the campaign.

Gubernick will take office at the end of April. Until then he will be working on appointments. He said he encourages everyone with an interest to make an effort to get involved in his administration.

"If any student is interested in working for student government there is always plenty to do."



photo by Brian Wilk

Student looks on Friday after wreckers reduced Building CC at 21st and H Streets to a pile of bricks.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

3/4: Womynspace presents film, "Right out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's 'Dinner Party'". On hand after the screening will be Josephine Withers, Professor of Art History at the University of Maryland, who has written extensively about the creation of the 'Dinner Party' and Susan Chaires, a member of the collective which created this tribute to women of spirit and accomplishment throughout the ages. Free w/GW ID. \$1/general. Marvin Center 405, 8pm.

3/4: Program Board holds general meeting. Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm.

3/4: Program Board/Political Affairs Committee presents Mr. Yang Jiechi, First Secretary of the Embassy of the People's Republic of China, speaking on the economic reforms of China, as well as the future of Sino-American relations. Marvin Center 3rd Floor University Club, 7:30pm.

3/5: Womynspace presents "Feminist Journalism: Issues and Process." Discussion with collective members of "Off Our Backs," the fifteen year old national feminist newspaper. Free w/GW ID. \$1/general. Marvin Center 405, 8pm.

3/5: Black People's Union holds organizational meeting and update. All are welcome. 2127 G St 12:30pm

3/5: Hillel holds steering committee meeting and update. New people welcome—the student board is interested in your ideas. 812 20th St. 7pm.

3/5: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Understanding DC," a discussion with DC Urban Ministries. 609 21st St., 7:30pm.

3/5: SEDS presents space shuttle astronaut Dr. Byron Lichtenberg, speaking on his experience as

payload specialist on Spacelab I. Free. Lisner Aud., 8pm.

3/5: Marantha Christian Center presents "Rock n' Roll: A Search For God," an internationally known audiovisual seminar which looks to see if there are any spiritual influences in rock music and if so, what they are. Thurston Piano Lounge, 7:30pm.

3/5&6: Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday. Come work out and learn a sport and an art of self defense. Smith Center 303/4, 8pm.

3/6: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Springsteen, God and Country," a lunch/drop-in discussion. 2131 G St., 12 noon-1pm.

3/6: Womynspace presents poetry reading by Minnie Bruce Pratt, southern feminist and anti-racism activist. She is a former Woodrow Wilson fellow with a Ph.D. in English Lit from UNC Chapel Hill. Reception to follow. Free w/GW ID. \$1/general. Marvin Center 405, 8pm.

3/6: SEHD Dean's Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee (DUSAC) meets every other Wednesday.

DUSAC is a direct line of communication between the Dean and undergraduates. All SEHD undergrads are welcome to attend. Bldg C-507, 9am.

3/6: Hillel presents Purim Megillah Reading & Party. Come early to hear the story of Purim retold, then stay to celebrate. Noisemakers of all sorts should be brought along. Marvin Center 501, 7pm.

3/6: Writing Lab offers free mini-course on "How To Take an Essay Exam." Stuart 201-A, 12:30pm.

3/6: Program Board/Political Affairs Committee presents Francisco Campbell, Counselor of the Embassy of Nicaragua, speaking on US-Nicaragua

relations, the American-backed 'contra' rebels, and the political future of Central America. Reception to follow. Bldg. C-103, 8pm.

3/7: Writing Lab Review of Basic Grammar every Thursday. Stuart 201-A, 5:30pm.

3/7: Womynspace presents Debi & Megan Smith, "The Smith Sisters," in concert. The repertoire of this acclaimed local folk duo includes original, traditional and Celtic folk, as well as contemporary music (The Roches, Linda Ronstadt, The Beatles).

The performance will be preceded with a discussion on women as musical performers. Marvin Center 5th floor, George's, 8:30pm discussion, 9pm concert. Free w/GW ID. \$1/general.

3/7: Hillel holds grad student happy hour every Thursday. Meet people outside your department or relax with old friends. Wine, hot cider, hors d'oeuvres and salads await you. Stop by! 812 20th St., 4:30pm. Cost \$1.

3/8: Womynspace holds International Women's Day Rally. Marvin Center 21st St. Ramp, 3pm.

3/1: Hillel holds Shabbat services and traditional Shabbat dinner. Services use a conservative prayerbook and men and women participate equally. Reservations for dinner by Thursday are strongly requested. \$4.50/members, \$5/general. Call 296-8873. 812 20th St. Dinner 6pm, Services at 7pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
3/4: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. Public/sliding scale. 7pm beginners, 8:15 multi-level, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom Room.

3/5: International Folkdancers meet

Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50. GW students free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom.

3/5: English Dept. sponsors poetry reading with Charles Dennis, Anne Becker & Calvin Forbes. 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, 12noon.

3/7: Dept. of Classics & Religion sponsor leisurely reading of Acts in Greek every Thursday. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg O-102A, 12:30pm.

3/19: Dept. of English sponsors poetry reading with Judith Hall, Michael Glaser & Nkechi Taija. 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, 12 noon.

Gelman Library Special Collections exhibits selections from the Franz Bader collection of signed books of 1940s-80s. Special Collections Reading Room, 8:30am-5pm weekdays, through March 15.

Colonnade Gallery continues exhibit celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Washington Monument, through 3/22. Marvin Center 3rd Floor; Mon-Sat 7am-midnight; Sun 9am-midnight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The English Dept.'s WRITING LAB offers free one-on-one tutoring in writing. Students may come by the office, Stuart 201-A to sign up for a tutoring appt. or call x3765. Hours: Mon, Wed 10am to 7pm; Tue, Thur-9:30am to 7pm; Fridays 9:30 to 1:30pm.

COUNSELING CENTER NEWS.
Catalogs for the Center's Personal Development Series are available at the Center (718 21st St) and around campus. The following groups are now being organized:

-Fed Up With Bingeing...to be scheduled.

-Releasing Your Powers and Relaxing with Art, Monday 7:30-9pm.

-Secrets (support group for students who have been sexually or physically abused), to be scheduled

-Wellness Workshops, Tuesdays 4-5:30pm.

-Insomnia, Tuesdays 5:30-6:30pm

-Communicating Confidence, Wednesday 7-8:30pm.

-Study Skills Seminar, Wednesday, 4-5:30pm.

-Loss: Grieving the Death of Someone You Loved, Thursdays, 1-2:30pm.

-Living Under the Nuclear Cloud & Other Stresses, Monday 1-2:30pm.

For more info. and to sign up call x6550.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

The 5.59% solution

After the Joint Election Committee's kangaroo court session on Saturday—a meeting which resembled both a McCarthy hearing and an episode of *The Little Rascals* in which the gang plays court with a real gavel and everything—it should come as little surprise that the five-member committee charged with supervising GW elections would issue a dubious decision on last week's races.

The JEC certified all of last Tuesday's and Wednesday's election results except for those tallied in Thurston Hall in the Program Board chairman race. In this race, which Program Board Treasurer Mike Sonnabend won by only nine votes over incumbent chairman Frank Farricker, there were 27 more Thurston votes tallied than there were names written on registration sheets by Thurston "poll watchers." Thus, the JEC has announced a "re-vote" tomorrow in Thurston in which any of the 456 students who registered to vote last week can cast a ballot, once again, for either Sonnabend or Farricker.

As we see it, the JEC has done a good job of sweeping under the carpet the many serious questions about the conduct of last week's elections; it has done a poor job, however, of arriving at a solution that is equitable to Mike Sonnabend, Frank Farricker and the GW electorate.

The JEC says that "the potential for fraud exists beyond a reasonable degree," yet it has done nothing to investigate that fraud beyond comparing two numbers on a computer print out and concluding, after three days, that something is wrong when the number of votes differs from the number of voters by 5.59 percent.

We, too, think that something is wrong here. Unfortunately, there is no absolutely fair solution to the problem. The fairest solution, however, would be to hold an entirely new election for Program Board chairman.

First, while the JEC's apparent motivation for holding new elections only in Thurston is to simply re-count the number of Thurston votes (just the valid ones this time), these students are clearly not voting under the same circumstances as they did last Tuesday and Wednesday. These voters, rightly or wrongly, will be affected by the adverse publicity surrounding last week's elections; if Thurston voters are to cast ballots under new circumstances, everyone else should as well.

Second, while Thurston was the worst apple in the JEC's bushel, there were 23 other unaccounted-for votes across campus. In the Marvin Center, poll watchers registered 596 voters, but voting machines counted 609 votes. The JEC notes with pride that this is only a two percent deviation, and that the total of 50 mystery votes across campus constitute only a 1.76 percent deviation. Sounds great, but in a race decided by only nine votes statistical calculations lose some of their spunk.

Third, the Thurston Solution fails to take into account other types of fraud, such as a poll watcher allowing multiple voting and filling in bogus names and ID numbers.

Fourth, the JEC's decision may in fact punish students who voted honestly but, through no fault of their own, did not get their IDs checked by the JEC's crack poll watching staff. The only people allowed to participate in tomorrow's scheduled "re-vote" are those whose names appeared on registration lists, thus there is the potential that as many as 27 students who cast ballots last week will not be permitted to do so tomorrow.

The JEC's decision to re-run a portion of one election amounts to putting a band aid on a large running sore. The JEC should order a new Program Board election campus-wide, as well as new elections for the five senate seats and two other Program Board positions which were decided by less than 50 votes.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Behavior matters

I am writing in response to students who criticized The GW Hatchet ("Six angry students," Letters, Feb. 28) for its article about altercations involving candidates for student government offices ("Elkins, Sussman involved in altercations," Feb. 24). Those who wrote in may feel that the behavior of candidates is not something students should consider before casting their vote for student government. I feel the same way about behavior, but others may take behavior into account when deciding who they would like to represent them in the government which spends student money.

When someone chooses to seek elected office he opens himself up to criticism. This may include criticism of his behavior.

It is the Hatchet's right and responsibility to write on the candidates. My complaint about the coverage is that the Hatchet put the article about the candidates' behavior three pages ahead of the candidates' statements on the issues. This is sensationalizing, and the Hatchet should refrain from it.

Grahame Wells

Contest races

I applaud The GW Hatchet's report on the GWUSA elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday which validated my suspicions concerning voter fraud ("Losers question returns, poll violations alleged," Feb. 28). I have contested the elections and will continue to do so until there is a full investigation. Not only do I think voter fraud is deplorable in principle, I feel I have an obligation to the people who voted for me to make sure this matter is cleared up.

In addition, given the closeness of the vote for Program Board chairman, and the allegations of fraud, this position should be held up for a re-vote.

Mike de la Pena,

'Disgusted'

Elections are over and I won a seat in the Columbian College Senate. What am I complaining about? The validity of this year's GWUSA election. After reading "Losers question returns, poll violations alleged" in Thursday's GW Hatchet, I felt disgusted at the actions taken by the JEC, particularly the attitude of JEC Chairman Andrew Tenenbaum.

1. The JEC refused to move the ballot sheets to a neutral position and allowed them to sit in Bob Guarasci's office. Maybe nothing happened, but the fact that Guarasci did endorse candidates no longer made him neutral, thus the ballot sheets should have been moved.

2. According to Guarasci, "the numbers from the green sheets and the GW ID number of all those who voted 'almost exactly' correspond to the number of votes counted." Contrary to Guarasci's opinion, any discrepancy in the number of names is significant,

especially in races in which the winner won by a mere nine votes.

3. Rumors flew across campus about multiple voting. Tenenbaum himself reportedly heard a person "claim that he had voted four times." Stories about poll watchers letting students vote without checking IDs have also circulated.

Despite this, the JEC defends the election's validity, yet withholds all its information about the election. We live in an open system. The information is there. I propose that the JEC make that information available a thorough investigation of the election be held.

Steve Fujita
Columbian College
Senator-elect

Dose of integrity

Help! Get a doctor, quick! If I weren't so furious, I'd swear that I'm catching that dreaded GW disease—apathy. The debacle of the past two weeks, also known as "elections," was enough to make anyone sick. Thank goodness it's over, but here are some post-debacle observations anyway.

Hurrah to Sarah Loewenstein ("Outraged," Letters, Feb. 25) for complaining about the \$320 Student Association ad, featuring the signature of EVP candidate John McConnin. In the past, that ad would have been signed by Bob Guarasci, and maybe John Holsinger if Bob were in a proletarian mood. Suddenly, McConnin is so active in the cabinet that his name needs to appear. I was in the cabinet for two semesters and never once saw McConnin; maybe I just didn't notice him. And maybe it's a coincidence that the ad appeared during the elections. And maybe it's a coincidence that resident students received a GWUSA letter with candidate Ira Gubernick's signature on it. And you believe THAT one...

While I'm on a roll, I'll comment on the JEC. What happened to alcohol awareness on campus? I loved those "beer and food" posters for the elections forum. And those drunk candidates were really entertaining.

Ha ha. As one of three candidates who protested election rules, I was miffed that only three fifths of the JEC bothered to show up for the protest hearing (and they were 25 minutes late). The JEC's "over the weekend" decision was received a week later—after campaigning had started. (By the way, the rules were upheld.) Dare I comment on the number of campaign workers who were also poll watchers? I won't even bother to discuss the fraud allegations—everybody knows about them.

I guess I haven't really caught the apathy syndrome after all; I feel much better after writing this. Perhaps a dose of visible honesty and integrity in student government would cure a lot of other students, too.

Catherine M. Topper,
SPIA Senator-elect

'houn'vator gripe

I am among the numerous residents who are fed up with the consistency of the elevator in

Calhoun Hall. The word consistency is often associated with constant progress and steadfast performance, but the elevator in our hall rarely exhibits these qualities. It has a record of consistently breaking down.

The elevator has broken down at least 15 times since I have lived here, sometimes for an entire weekend. I am not crying because I have to walk up the stairs, but the stairs in Calhoun Hall are so poorly constructed that it becomes a major project to climb them whenever the elevator breaks down. One of the two sets of stairs, the "fire" stairs, remind me of the stairs in the Statue of Liberty or winding my way around the small, narrow stairwell in my grandmother's attic. I think they called them the "fire" stairs because they fired the architect upon the completion of the building. The other set of stairs is built around the infamous elevator and to use them you have to pass through two doors on each floor. These doors extend halfway out into the hallway and many residents who are walking or talking in the hall are struck by someone using the stairs. Stair climbing is also extremely dangerous and exhausting for anyone on crutches. John C. Calhoun himself probably would have objected to using these stairs—he used a cane.

Calhoun Hall Council and the staff have been doing their best to alleviate the problem. I work in the office and have witnessed the responsible actions taken by the AA and the resident director whenever the elevator breaks down, the blame does not lie with them. It is the students who abuse the elevator who are causing the problem.

I am not blind to the fact that the elevator breaks down due to vandalism or overloading, but many times it dies all on its own. The individuals who abuse the elevator should be fined, or THROWN OUT. Consistent disciplinary action will reduce, if not eliminate, this problem. Perhaps if some of the money made available from the consistent rises in tuition and housing costs were allotted to the repair/replacement of our elevator, the consistent aggravation of both students and staff will end.

James Sadowski

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local, and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten. The GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors might withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year, and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet.

Opinion

Drawing Board



FUN COUPLE of 1985



AND - LISTEN TO THIS - AND IN RETURN FOR YOUR SUPPORT NOT ONLY DO YOU GET THIS FINE FARM-GROWN FERTILIZER, BUT YOU ALSO GET ABSOLUTELY FREE, AN ED MEESE TO SHOVEL IT FOR YOU! IMAGINE!

Wolin is convinced; Guarasci must go

This writer has been unable to obtain any concrete evidence to prove that there was any fraud committed by Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity members or associates, poll-watchers, Joint Election Committee (JEC) members, or by anyone connected with the logistics for conducting student elections. It is true that there are many accusations being raised, but I have been unable to substantiate any charge...

...Except two.

Bob Guarasci must stand trial before the GWUSA Senate and he must be removed from the office of President of the George Washington University Student Association. The charges: he has been negligent in his second year as President and he has repeatedly failed to adhere to the guidelines of the GWUSA Constitution.

Bob's role in the alleged tainted election is not the central issue. It is only one illustration of his failure to be an honest spokesman for the student body.

Financial statements given to me earlier this school year by an employee of the Student Association indicate that during June, 1984, the Student Association

pore Babak Movahedi informed the Senate. Simultaneously, Senator Ayman Juncan informed the Senate that Cabinet meetings were catered at a cost of \$20 to \$25 per meeting. On Nov. 15, 1984, The GW Hatchet reported that Movahedi said, "I don't believe personally that the Executive is up to par ... The Executive Cabinet has plenty of beer, food, and entertainment. It is not a part of reasonable student government. And last week Bob and Ira took a trip to Chicago on the student's money. The Senate should be concerned."

Guarasci and Gubernick told the Senate that they planned to prepare reports about Chicago and the Senate should have them by winter break. It is now March; the Senate never received the reports. Bob and Ira lied.

That was all last semester. Now let's look at the elections.

The Joint Election Committee (JEC) is a panel of five students: three appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, one appointed by the Marvin Center Governing Board, and one appointed by the Program Board Chairman.

Section 1, subsection 2 of the JEC charter states "The GWUSA President shall add the Student Associations' nominees and transmit the name of all five students to the three contracting parties for their advice and consent." The names of the JEC members were never submitted to the Program Board. Bob violated the JEC charter.

According to the GWUSA Constitution on file in the Student Activities Office, no member of the JEC "may be appointed to the Cabinet, to a GWUSA committee, or to the Judicial System during their terms of office. No member of the JEC may campaign or work on behalf of any candidate or any referendum issue."

Surely Bob, as President, ought to abide by the Constitution—but Bob is no ordinary President. One JEC member, Andrew Tenenbaum, is a member of the GWUSA Cabinet, in the position of Vice President for University Policy, as well as being the initial sponsor of the smoking resolution which appeared on the ballot last week. That disqualifies Tenenbaum; he too must be removed from office. Another JEC member, Marc Brandes, is an elected member of the Senate and, as such, can hardly qualify as an individual independent of a GWUSA branch of government. He, too, must be removed from office.

The Student Association elections conducted on Feb. 26 and 27 were illegitimate because they were run by an illegitimate JEC which was nominated and approved illegitimately. If the new elections are to be run legitimately, there is a prerequisite: a new JEC must be appointed by a credible President. That requires the removal of Bob Guarasci first.

Section 1230 of the GWUSA Constitution states, "failure to fulfill the duties or responsibilities of office shall constitute grounds for removal. A petition bearing the signatures of one-third of the Senate membership shall initiate removal proceedings against any person nominated, elected, or appointed by or to office in the Student Association."

Is there a member of the Senate on this campus who has enough integrity to truly represent his constituents and initiate these proceedings?

Marc Wolin

purchased, at Woodies, a television and a VCR at a cost of \$1189.88. On September 17, 1984 The GW Hatchet reported that "in response to accusations that a video cassette recorder and television purchased by GWUSA at the end of last semester had been misused, Guarasci said, 'they are used to create a video library'. He added, 'we filmed the opening Convocation and plan to film the GW Olympics, Homecoming, and any special events.' " It is now March, Homecoming and the GW Olympics have come and gone, and neither were filmed. Bob lied.

Remember the Committee for a Future Generation (CFG)? On October 29, 1984, The GW Hatchet reported that the CFG funding bill passed by the Senate died "because it was not presented to President Bob Guarasci within three days" as required by the GWUSA Constitution. Jim Shuler, then-Vice President for Student Affairs, brought section 700 of the constitution to Bob's attention by writing "in light of the procedural and ethical questions which have surfaced (regarding CFG) I would recommend that you follow the rules regarding approval precisely so as to avoid any criticism of further procedural errors." Bob Guarasci said, "in the past it (section 700) has not been followed, but now that it has been pointed out to me it will be followed." He added, "I was vaguely aware of the provision but have never adhered to it; there was no reason to. But now there is." Bob is President. Surely Bob is not above following the constitutional guidelines for Senate bills. That, Bob, is the only reason why it should be adhered to.

Chicago. Catered cabinet meetings. Does that ring a bell? President Bob Guarasci and President-elect Ira Gubernick, who was then and still is the Vice President of Academic Affairs, spent \$1,200 during November, 1984, on a trip to Chicago to attend the National Conference on Student Services. The cabinet was informed after the fact. Then-Senate President Pro Tem-

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Thurston votes 'invalidated'

ELECTION, from p. 1

allegations of ballot stuffing and other improprieties at the polls last Tuesday and Wednesday.

"There is no significant variance in any other race, at any other polling place, or a justifiable cause for action," the JEC stated in certifying the other races.

"I don't think you can have one race—I think it's all or nothing,"

Farricker said Saturday after the JEC released its statement.

"I don't like the way this election was run and I don't think it's fair to contest only my election in one spot," Farricker said. He will petition the Student Court along with Shafer for new elections because "I maintain and continue to maintain that fraud was much more widespread than the JEC says."

Shafer said new elections are necessary because of "popular feeling" that last week's races were a fraud. "Think of the handicap the people elected to those offices will suffer ... How can [students] accept anything that comes from the Student Association until this is cleaned up?"

Approximately 100 people packed a Marvin Center conference room Saturday for an open JEC meeting in which candidates and other students aired complaints about the elections. After the meeting, which took a little over one hour, the JEC held a closed meeting and emerged less than an hour later with its statement certifying all the races except the Program Board chairman's.

According to one JEC member, the decision to invalidate the Program Board race was based mainly on the testimony of Richard Klein, a Thurston resident who filed a written complaint last Wednesday saying he had seen a student vote in Thurston without having his GW identification checked.

Klein's was the only allegation of fraud filed with the JEC before election results were announced Wednesday night. Several other students have filed allegations with the JEC since.

Farricker cited several of these allegations in his colorful half-
(See ELECTION, p. 7)

GWU BOOKSTORE

presents

Spring Clothing Sale

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caps, ties, scarfs, etc.

Sale ends 3/8/85

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TUESDAY, APRIL 9 LISNER

\$6 GW students \$9.50 others

TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW

marvin center newsstand

proceeds to ethiopian famine relief

JEC calls for 're-vote' of Board chairman

ELECTION, from p. 6

hour testimony before the JEC Saturday. Farricker alleged that the JEC had violated several provisions of the GW Student Association constitution and should be dissolved. "A new election should be called with a new JEC," Farricker said.

Farricker said JEC Chairman Andrew Tenenbaum should be removed because he is a member of the GWUSA cabinet and is GWUSA's vice president for University policy, and the GWUSA constitution states that "students that hold appointed positions on

the GW Student Association shall not be eligible to hold positions on the Elections Supervisory Committee."

Farricker also took issue with the constitutionality of Tenenbaum's introducing a referendum on the ballot limiting smoking on campus, and said he refused to recognize two other JEC members because of constitutional reasons. "Right now I maintain that I will only recognize Merrill Kinstler and Janette White as members of the Joint Elections Committee," Farricker said.

Tenenbaum dismissed Far-

ricker's charges yesterday as "perfectly unfounded," maintaining that the Program Board chairman based his claims on an outdated copy of the GWUSA constitution. "He had the wrong

version," Tenenbaum said.

Most of the controversy at Saturday's meeting centered on the JEC's refusal to make public "green sheets" containing the names and identification numbers

of students who registered to vote. Some candidates also took issue with the removal Friday of voting machines to an unknown location.

(See ELECTION, p. 8)

Business students taught by entrepreneur

by Lori Burman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) is trying to give students an idea of what the real business world is like by having an accomplished business man, Tom Triplet, lecture once a week in the course Introduction to Business. Triplet's lectures are video taped and will be used in future classes.

"The dean has been trying to establish more ties with the active business community," said Michelle Slagle, the professor of the class.

"Tom has been developing his ideas on the basic requirements of what makes enterprise work," Slagle said. "He's almost a management philosopher; he really wants to share his ideas and develop them more."

"No one knew the class was going to be like this [video taped] when we signed up for it," said Lorraine Stief, a student in the class. Students who were uncomfortable around the cameras were allowed to change to a different section.

"I could see it being intimidat-

(See BUSINESS, p. 17)

G.W. UNDERGRADUATES

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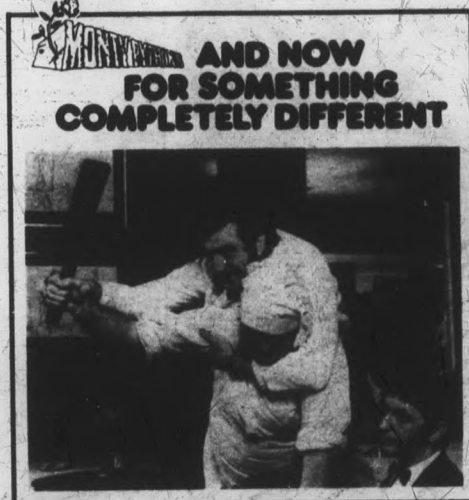
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Ross Hall, Room 615

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THURSDAY MARCH 7

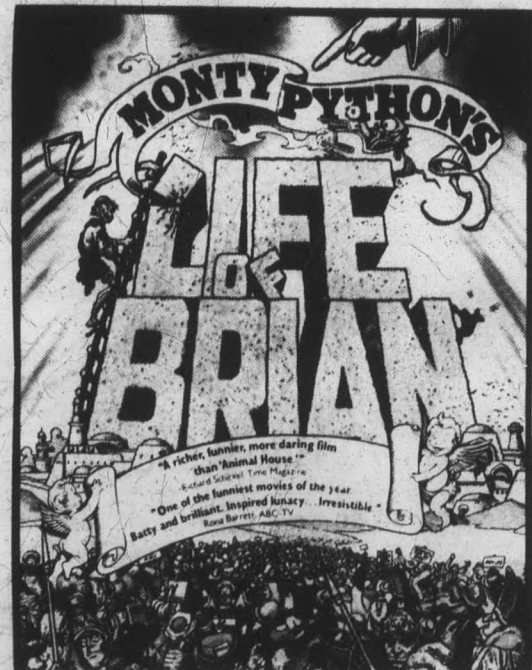


8:00



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10:30

FROM ONE GREAT FIGHTER TO ANOTHER: LITE BEER IS A KNOCKOUT.



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**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

Freshman applicants up 10 percent

by Leslie Layer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW admissions office has received 10 percent more applications as of last Friday than they had received at this time last year, according to George Stoner, director of admissions.

With this increase, approximately 10 percent more applicants have been denied admission to the University thus far. Stoner said the admissions office would like to add 200 to the usual freshman class size of 1,050.

"Admissions would like to bring in 200 more students as long as housing can accommodate them," said Ann Webster, GW director of housing and residence life. Housing will not know how many students they can accommodate until after the housing lottery later this month and the usual resident hall attrition.

Stoner said admissions works closely with the housing office when deciding how many freshmen to accept. He added the University's ability to house the proposed 200 extra students could depend greatly on whether GW eventually acquires "Building X," which the housing office was unable to secure in time for the upcoming lotteries.

The quality of the GW freshman applicant is up over last year, Stoner said.

"In the cases that I have seen, the weak students this year look better than the weak students last year," Stoner said.

Stoner said the admissions office is looking for combined SAT scores of 1,000 or higher, although a superior scholastic record could make up for a poor SAT score.

The admissions office also said they have been receiving more applications from students in the West and Midwest, as a result of the University's drive for greater enrollment from these areas.

Thurston to 're-vote' tomorrow

ELECTION, from p. 7

Kinstler said during the meeting that these measures were necessary because if the "green sheets" were made public, the JEC would be "unsure of whether that testimony [of complainants] has been formulated to fit those facts."

"The reason the voting machines were removed was for their safety and they are locked up," Kinstler said.

Farricker likened the moving of the machines to tampering with evidence. "The voting machines are gone and nobody knows where they are except the JEC, which I haven't recognized."

"I guess if he doesn't recognize the JEC as it stands he can't run in this election," Tenenbaum said yesterday.

Larger than **LIFE**

INSIDE

Far out interview
Movie clips

In search of the Royal Flush...

The GW Hatchet's guide to D.C.'s men's rooms

Two weeks ago was the occasion of my young nephew's first successful out-of-diaper experience. Things worked out well and I could tell it was a learning experience for all involved. But, while consumed with the customary pride and elation such an event necessarily brings, I could not help but be troubled about the young lad's future. Now, I don't mean whether he would grow up to be the first astronaut to Mars or perhaps an angry hotel/motel management major at a prominent university, but, rather, something more personal and hygienic. In a world as big as the one we live in, where would he go when he got older?

This would be the perfect opportunity to take a look at the "restroom facilities" to be found across this fine city we live in. Besides, I couldn't get an appointment to interview Murray of Murray's Steaks.

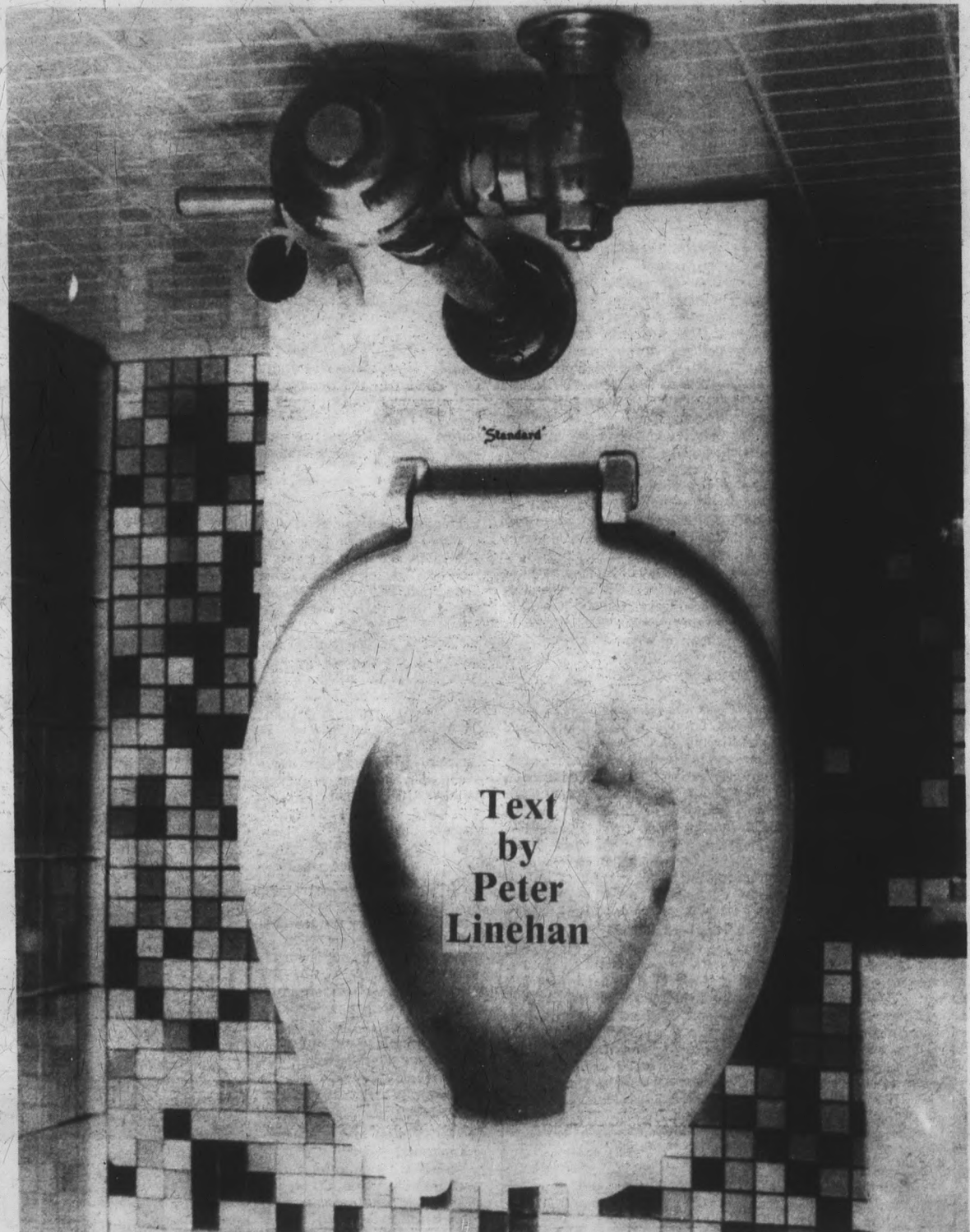
To best serve our readers, a compendium of frequently used and little known (though optimally located) restrooms has been compiled for your excretory beneficence. Herein you will find the greater and lesser of all that can be found in the District's sacred male chambers—the only places ERA may never reach.

While it is not possible to go over every possible detail in regards to each specific men's room, the reader must be aware of the varying factors which make a restroom all that it can be.

Capitol Hilton (16th and K Streets, NW) This restroom is clearly geared to the leisurely lifestyle of the opulent people of the world. While the toilet facilities themselves are not particularly ornate—though pleasantly functional nonetheless—included in this facility is a foyer far exceeding any Marriott room we'll ever sleep in. This spacious sitting room is set with wall to wall carpeting and matching furniture all ensconced in a sensitively muted light—just enough to let the plants flourish. A pleasant sitting area for any party group.

China Cafe (2009 K St, NW) For all you devotees of the China Cafe, you may rest assured that water closets are available for the needy and casually interested alike. These are not easily noticed as they are down a flight of stairs and little more than closets in

TURN TO PAGE 11



INTERVIEW: Astronaut Frederick D. Gregory

Frederick D. Gregory is a colonel in the United States Air Force and a NASA Astronaut. He graduated with a master's degree in Information Systems from GW in 1977. In August 1979, he completed a 1-year training and evaluation period, making him eligible for assignment as a pilot on future Space Shuttle flight crews.

What do you think is important about the space program towards our future as a country and towards all of us as individuals?

We have used everything, well man has been able to use just about everything that he has gotten his hands on. Water, air, earth and everything associated with those areas. Space is just a fourth area that can be developed and used. The beautiful thing about space right now is we really don't know what we can do with it. We do know it has the advantages of providing a near gravity-free environment. We can develop alloys in space, metal alloys in space that cannot be created on earth because there is no gravity to affect the particulate that go into creating an alloy. We are creating medicines in space that cannot be created on earth—or if they can be created on earth it would take such a long time that it would be economically not feasible at all to do it. We can gather minerals in space—for example, off the moon—and use those minerals to either supplement the minerals that we have here on earth or perhaps find new ones there that have the potential for doing something. We have these brilliant young minds, the kids now are the ones that are going to tell us what we can do with the things we're going to develop because they of course have not been hemmed in by the traditions of what can and cannot be done. It's an exciting place to work in, only because every time we do something we discover newer and newer things. We go up with our great traditions of what can and cannot be done and we find a lot of those restraints no longer exist in space.

A question related to the "space station." What impact do you think that will have on the level of high technology in the country? Do you think it's essential as a next step whether it happens in this administration or 20 years from now?

I think that the space station is the logical next step. We need to have it. You know, on the space shuttle we were limited by our consumables, you know, the amount of oxygen and hydrogen that we carry. We just can't carry enough of that to stay up for a period of time that would allow us to build a medical laboratory for example to create new medicine. We are limited on the shuttle to probably seven or eight days in

space.

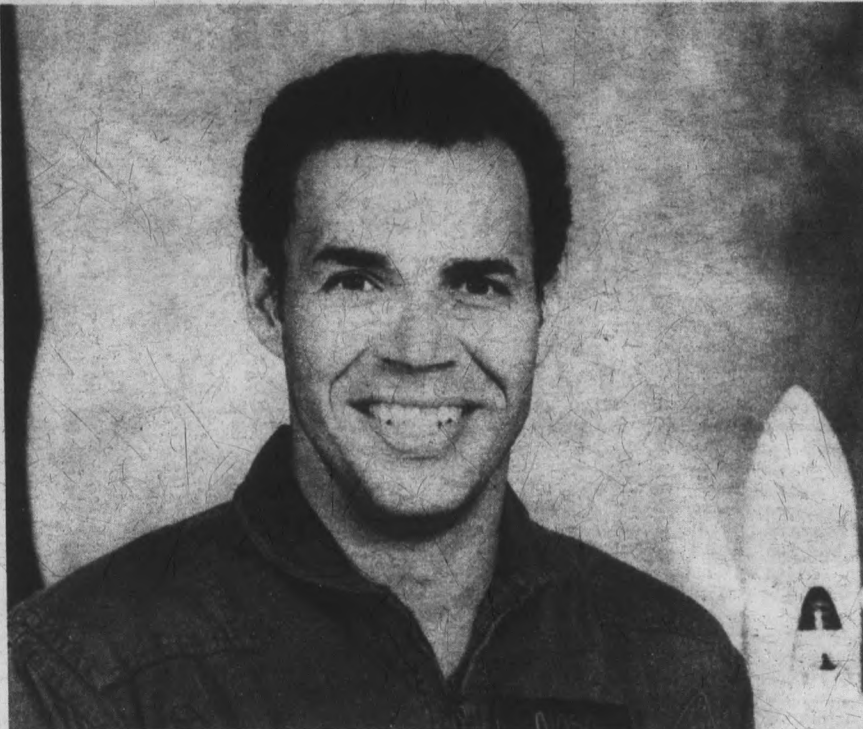
Essentially what you need is a full time laboratory, just as you would find in any of the pharmaceutical companies here in the country. The space station would allow continuous operation, generally in a peaceful way, in space to develop these new alloys, these new medicines, to develop our communications capability. But it is also essentially a stepping stone for our next step, which I would suppose would be going back to the moon to develop some of the resources that they have on the moon. It's essentially easier to get resources from the moon to space than it is to take resources from the earth and put them into space because of the significantly less gravity that we have on the moon than we do on earth. It takes a lot of power to get something off the earth. It takes a lot less to get something off the moon...

And so I think again that it's important that we do that just as it was important to establish the Antarctic for example and then develop it and then put people in there and scientists and to try to determine what it is that is useful from this new environment that we're in. I'm all for it. I certainly hope that we get it very soon so that I won't be too old and perhaps I can go up there myself.

I will be the pilot on what is called the Spacelab III. It is a laboratory and essentially we will be doing many of the things that I talked about. We are going to grow crystals, the kind of crystals that we now find in microprocessors. They tell us that growing crystals in space is the perfect way of doing it because we don't have the influence of gravity on the crystals as they're growing... We've got about a half a dozen different types that we're growing either through a liquid process or a vapor process. We will also be extending a liquid—just allowing it to free-float and then we will impinge on that liquid a sound essentially to stir it. It has a scientific reason why we're doing it, but one of the spin-offs might be this alloy or medicine where we try to mix the particulars together. Of course, you don't need a container in space, you can just allow the liquid to float and just by impinging it with a sound or a magnetic wave we can get a homogenous mixture out of the thing. That's the kind of thing I'll be doing.

Where are you from, what's your background?

I was born in Washington, D.C. I went through public schools in Washington. I graduated from Anacostia High School in Southeast Washington. I went to junior high at Sousa Junior High and Banneker Junior High and grade school at Mott School. All of them are in Wash-



ington. After high school I went to the Air Force Academy and graduated with a bachelor of science in what I think they call "military engineering." I had a very interesting and exciting career in the Air Force—I'm still in the Air Force, by the way—I started out as a helicopter pilot and then transitioned to fighter pilot.

This was about what time?

Well I flew a helicopter from 1964 until late 1968 and then I went into fighters, F4s, and I flew those from 1969 until 1970, and then I went to the Naval Test Pilot's School at Patuxent Naval Air Station just south of Washington on the Chesapeake Bay. After that I was assigned as a research engineering test pilot with the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, and then I was loaned to NASA as an experimental test pilot and I was assigned to the NASA center at the Langley Air Force down in Hampton, Virginia and I was a test pilot from 1971 until 1978, at which time I was selected for the astronaut program.

Had you applied for the program?

Yes, I had applied approximately a year before, in 1977. The selection process took approximately a year and there were probably 11 or 12,000 applicants for the program. I was one of 35 chosen, and at the time I was chosen I was a student at the Tidewater Center at George Washington.

Tidewater?

Yeah. It was information systems technology. It was a masters program. It took a pretty good math background to understand it and it took, you know,

essentially the "double E" [electrical engineering] background that I had previously had.

How would you describe your GW experience?

I thought it was fascinating. It was a program that allowed the flexibility of a person who was working full time at an engineering occupation to at the same time learn and appreciate and I guess never really feel pressure that my studies would be in jeopardy if I had something else to do in my full time work. I felt very good about the school, I thought I had top-notch professors.

There was a doctor Smith who taught me telecommunications my last semester there that I really believe encouraged me to continue with the study and finish up the program and really gave me that little extra incentive to press on. Now I've seen Dr. Smith's name in some of the alumni magazines. I'm not really sure who he is or where he is now or whatever but I think he's still up at GW. It was an excellent course that I took from him, and I have been able to use that knowledge that I gained from his semester course in my program down here and in the space shuttle business. Essentially that's all we do is communicate to and from our computers down here and his course gave me a great insight into the power and the capacity and the severe limitations that the man-machine interface has and has allowed me to appreciate it and work with it.

How would you attempt to increase awareness of the space program and general space interest among young people?

Well, I would kind of think that it's being done right now. I think the kids now know a heck of a lot more about the space business, many of them maybe even more than I know about it. It's just on the tips of their tongues right now

and they see it on TV all the time. It is, and it can be used as a great motivational factor. It can be used as a training, as a learning method. For example, you can use the space program, the shuttle, or the rockets for example, as a theme for an English paper. You can use the computer and what goes on in the computer as a topic for discussion in math. You can look at the history of the space program and man in space as a portion of a history course. The space program can be used in many different disciplines, and it could be, for example, a common thread that could encourage a kid to learn English and history and math and all those other things but also might inspire him or her to pursue a career in aerospace or thermodynamics or one of the related science or engineering fields.

Do you have advice for young engineers interested in aerospace careers?

Well of course take all the courses that you can. Even if they appear to be hard or maybe a little out of your career field I would take them anyway if you have the time. But I guess my point is that probably some of the most brilliant people in the world will never ever be known because they have not broadened their entire career by taking such things as technical writing courses, haven't taken economics, haven't studied English, haven't studied history and all those things that make you a total person in your environment.

Again, you can be the most brilliant person in the world, but if you can't communicate that to anybody it is essentially lost. So, you know, stick with the engineering programs and the science programs but certainly don't limit yourself to those fields.

LARGER THAN LIFE

The GW Hatchet Monday Magazine

Editor: Jason Kolker
Assistant editor: Pete Linehan
Contributors: Todd Hawley
Photos: Jason Kolker

Comprehensive guide to D.C. men's rooms

from page 9

themselves. These are definitely wait-your-turn johns. Not particularly pleasant, though good enough to meet D.C. health standards. While the stairway leading to the restrooms is often thinly disguised as a closed door, rest assured that help is there when you need it.

Circle Theatre (2150 Pennsylvania Ave., NW) The Circle has a richly deserved reputation as GW's favorite (and closest) center for entertainment. What people may not realize however, is that it has much more than movies—it also has the area's most politically aware graffiti in what must also be the area's most literary bathroom. The current big topic is the Middle East and the dangers of yogurt. Unfortunately, the door to the toilet seat is frequently and inexplicably locked from the inside with nobody in the stall. Oh well, I guess that's the price you pay for going to the bathroom with frustrated artists. Exciting extra—trilingual graffiti.

Circle MacArthur (4859 MacArthur Blvd, NW) One of the finest movie theatre men's rooms in the D.C. area. This particular room not only offers an extensive selection of toilet devices (there are seven stalls—my favorite is the one on the far left with the air freshener in it), but each is discreetly sectioned off from the other. The whole privacy problem is neatly overcome with the strategic placement of shields between each toilet—a particularly pressing issue when dealing with the open-air urinal.

Eblitt Bar & Grill (675 15th St.,

NW) A particular favorite of mine, and easily accessible from the street. This baby's got class. This is the kind of men's room you'd like to take your girlfriend to. There's brass, there's individual hand towels, even barred soap. All you have to do is step in through the door and you instantly know that you are surrounded in the finest of men's room luxury.

Embassy Row Hotel (2015 Massachusetts Ave, NW) This place knows how to attend to its guests' needs. You spend a night in this place and you'll never feel the same about your daily rituals again. Not only is soap provided, but the tub and sink soap are of entirely different varieties. Also included are wineglass shaped cups, a sundry of other hygiene necessities, and for those of you tired out with the old towel routine, you'll be enticed by a fine looking Embassy Row Hotel bathrobe. Go for it.

Kennedy Center A subtle distinction must be made in viewing the available facilities at our next door neighbor for the Kennedy Center's bathrooms are not all equal. There is the spacious prestige of the performer's men's room—comfortable yet utilitarian, famous but not snobbish. Then there are more modest lavatories of the paying customer. These possess the most useless feature revealed in all our encounters, a huge red carpeted entrance room with just mirrors—no seats, no sinks, just red carpet and mirrors. The rest of the bathroom is sparse yet spacious. Lastly, there are the proletariat bathrooms for the non-paying customer on the



ground floor—just the bare necessities. You might as well see the show.

Lincoln Memorial You may not know it, but they're there—complete with water fountain. Tucked away in the underbelly of this great structure—ladies and gentleman, the men's room. Something to be aware of next time you're trapped out on the Mall. There are also the lesser known snack bar bathrooms just beyond the Vietnam memorial. They stink, but they work.

Marvin Center (Male) (800 21st St, NW) Practicality aside, these are a great microcosm of the GW community as a whole—a must do for anyone who craves the full GW experience. Encounters have ranged anywhere from religiously sanctioned foot cleaning in the outer sink room to the sometimes overt homosexual encounters in the actual toilet area (GW Hatchet, April 2, 1984). They're on every floor, and quite extensive so as to meet the demands of all of the GW community.

Marvin Center (Female) (800 21st St, NW) Now, I'm not after starting a controversy here, but an obvious nepotism exists with the bathrooms for the different sexes at GW. Women get fold out stands for their purses, sanitary disposals in the wall (as opposed to trash cans for the men) and vending machines. Oh, I know, some chick tried to explain it to me, but I don't care, it just doesn't seem right.

McDonald's (1401 K St., NW) This is the Schwin of men's rooms. Nothing innovative, nothing even slightly askanse—

there's two of everything, and all is as it should be. McDonald's is as American as you can get and that goes for their bathrooms too.

Motion Picture Association (1600 Eye St., NW) Very pleasant facilities here. While not particularly extensive, their shortcomings are made up for in the understanding that the only reason you are there is to catch a free preview screening of a soon-to-be-released movie. There is a charming English print just to your right as you enter the door.

Mr. K's (2121 K St., NW) What is lacking in quantity is made up for in quality. This is a class men's room here and while it is not as big as it might be, we must remember that Mr. K's caters to a very haute-couture crowd—not prone to be caught in such undignified activities outside the privacy of the home.

Sheraton (2660 Woodley Rd., NW) Surprisingly for such a fine hotel the men's rooms are little more than on par with the rest of the world—kind of like a clean bus station or something. Their advantages lie more in the clientel. Imagine if you will me. Me standing in the men's room minding my own business as it were. I am surrounded by several large men. In my immediate vicinity are one large white person and one even larger black person (both male). Said the one to the other, "Don't piss on my leg big man." I was admittedly upset by the potential ramifications of my ongoing predicament. Upon looking up you can imagine how relieved I was to find that these were no run-of-the-mill potentially violent people, but rather two

Washington Redskins availing themselves to the facilities with some of their buddies. You pick the right time, the right moment, and almost anything can happen.

Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology This is a very special bathroom, not only is it spacious and accomodating but also enjoys the added attraction of a little something to challenge the intellect. Displayed along its tiled walls you will find the mesmerizing history and evolution of the toilet. That, my friend, is something well worth your time and mine.

White House (1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW) Yeah buddy, I've seen it—so what? For your information this particular writer has been allowed access to the hinterlands of this great building and found the men's rooms there to be something less than awe inspiring—perhaps this is where all the cutbacks have been going. Rest assured that our nation's leaders do their duty the same old Standard way we all do.

Obviously this can't be taken as an end-all list, such is the continually shifting nature of the comfort services. It is meant rather as a helpful index in enabling you a more propitious spending of your time here on Earth. In the broader scheme of things, everything counts so why not make every activity as enjoyable as possible. One needn't go to the bathroom simply because its there, rather think of it as looking for that special college. A bathroom should live up to your standards—providing you with all the activity, opportunity, and diversity that you demand.



CLUBS MON.

Clubs will be clubs and the entertainment will be reasonably priced or we'd never go out. No big surprises tonight, just people hanging out and trying to make a living. **Blues Alley** will be presenting Roy Ayers and his music-oriented act. Along those lines **Skylights** will be featuring Hot Jazz. A name like that ought to bring them in off the streets—hey, don't take any wooden nickels. For those of you looking for some good clean fun, **Pierce Street Annex** is having backgammon night. My, oh my, that should be a treat and you cradle-robbers should have no problem getting your high school friends into this one. Fortunately for Monday nights, they happen to coincide with the live blues jam held every Monday night at the **Gentry**. A tradition of sorts and something to tell your out-of-state friends about to prove that you actually live in D.C..

TUES.

Happy Birthday to Ron Green, and if you don't believe me drop on by the **Ibex** tonight where he and all his buddies will be doing things up in a big way. Fortunately for us **Saba** has found another interesting band reunion. Now that all the ex-Byrds are done taking our money, let's welcome Steve Marriott's Humble Pie. If nothing else that should be a neat ticket to pin up on your bulletin board. We all like to spend a good night out with loud drunken people and what better way to do it then at the dart tournament at **O'Briens**. Honest and truly this could be a grand evening's outing. If your

more inclined to a relaxed piano bar type event **Il Porto** is showcasing Johnny Maddox. Not only does this man have a distinctly Irish name he also plays ragtime, so if you go, expect to hear ragtime being played.

WED.

Friendship Station looks to be boasting an enormously fat rock-n-roller in the personage of Big Twist & the Mellow Fellows. This should be entertainment enough if Big Twist actually does register in at his reputed 300 pounds. **Numbers** will begin its series of fashion shows featuring lots of local talent. This should be a good thing to go to so you can be told how to dress. The Irish oriented bars could be cleaning house this half week; tonight's feature is the **Dubliners** 11th Anniversary Party featuring the talents of William M. Still more parties, this one for the Velvet Monkeys and their record release at the **9:30 Club** assisted by Group Think and The Left. If all else fails the Veltones will be at **Ibex** with an a cappella open mike. This town is jumping.

PICK

For the first time in a long time we're not picking a band. Not just because there aren't a whole lot playing, but also because of the 11th anniversary party at the **Dubliners** on Conn. ave. Though Irish bars are usually a good time anyway this bash will feature the best in Irish live music and a spirit only rivaled on St. Patrick's Day.



A Love in Germany ... Andrei Wadja did this one and his English still isn't that good, so don't be expecting to not be reading subtitles. Set in Nazi Germany, a German woman has an affair with a Polish prisoner of war. As you may have guessed, this is not an exuberantly happy film. At the **K-B Janus**.

Amadeus ... Being up for lots of awards doesn't make this movie any more factual. It's a pack of lies, but my parents liked it, so you will too. At **K-B Janus** and **Foundry**.

Beverly Hills Cop ... It stars Eddie Murphy so it's got to be good, right? Wrong. But what do you care? Everybody else has seen it enough to memorize the dialogue so you might as well too. At the **K-B Foundry**.

Blood Simple ... Film noir, "Hitchcockian," mystery, suspense, criminal intent—these are the operative words for this particular piece of evening entertainment, made on a shoe-string budget by brothers Joel and Ethan Coen. Given the choice, I'd rather spend the evening changing my car's oil. At the **Circle Dupont**.

The Breakfast Club ... I liked it, okay? But I like Molly Ringwald. Sure, she's got Mick Jagger lips, but I've come to overlook that. A word of caution: Don't see this when there's the possibility of running into hordes of marauding young high school types, they can't handle the explicit sex scenes maturely. At the **Circle West End**.

Brother From Another Planet ... This film just refuses to be put down. Bouncing around from theater to theater, our nation's next leading cult film is hanging ten in the D.C. area—check it out. Now at **K-B Foundry**.

Choose Me ... Sounds like pornography to me. Actually a very artistic picture with Genevieve "Somebody is putting people into comas" Bujold. Most normal people seem to like it. At the **Circle West End**.

The Falcon and the Snowman ... An intriguing tale of bad Americans corrupted at an early age by the vices of political deviance and monetary gain. A true tale of espionage involving a couple of punk kids and some Soviet goons. At the **K-B Foundry**.

Fast Forward ... Sidney Poitier did everything but act in this

particular film. To be honest, it's a lot like *Fame*, but then *Sidney Poitier* is a famous guy so I guess it makes sense. At the **K-B Cerberus**.

The Flamingo Kid ... Happy, hokey—I'm just so glad to be a teenager kind of movie. Nothing new here, but it's a fun film. At the **K-B Foundry**.

The Gods Must Be Crazy ... Funny film. Shot in South Africa,

MOVIE CLIPS

so be sure to get over and see it, before it goes the way of the Embassy of South Africa and Deak-Perrera. At **K-B Janus**.

The Good Fight ... American communists go across the way to do violence with non-American fascists and then romanticize about it forty years later. They lost the war in any event. At the **Inner Circle**.

Killing Fields ... This is one of those sad films based on actual events, wherein we see just how cruel people can be to each

other—can't make fun of this one, but you can go see it. At the **K-B Foundry**.

Liquid Sky ... Shows at midnight, and midnight is a good time to see it. This film is best viewed when your mind is in its most malleable state. If you're not driving, drink. You young kids, you're crazy. *Midnight at the Inner Circle*.

The Mean Season ... Veteran Disney actor Kurt Russell has been getting the kiddie roles all along, but now that Disney's turning 30 he's starting to flex his muscles a little—featured next to another little muscle flexer we've come to see in various states of undress, Mariel Hemingway. At the **Circle Embassy** and the **K-B Foundry**.

Mrs. Soffel ... So fulla' what? Diane Keaton co-stars with Mel Gibson in a classic portrayal of a fantasy letter to Penthouse Forum, sans sex. At the **Circle West End**.

A Nightmare on Elm Street ... People get frightened and scream a lot. The audience screams too, because they're so pissed off at having been duped into this chintzy show. It's your money, go ahead. At the **K-B Cerberus**.

Stop Making Sense ... Start making extended rock videos. Start running them for seemingly interminable periods of time. The young people's Banjo Dancing. At the **Circle West End**.

Stranger Than Paradise ... Paul Attanasio liked this one and that's good enough for me. It's in black and white so that probably means you won't enjoy it, but that's your problem, not mine. At the **Circle West End**.

Terminator ... Arnold Schwarzenager is a very big man, and he dresses up in a really wild costume. Think of it as some sort of modern day freak show—go ahead, you like that kind of stuff, don't you. At the **K-B Cerberus** and **Circle Embassy**.

Vision Quest ... The Karate Kid for Americans. Matthew Modine is in this and he does a really good job in Birdy so go for it. The girl's not so bad looking either. At **K-B Cerberus**.

Witness ... Detective movie, Amish people, Harrison Ford, small children, and a little romance on the side. Read somebody else's review because I don't know what I'm talking about. At the **K-B Fine Arts**.

Arts



Rob Reiner's 'Sure Thing': fresh script, superb acting



by Alan R. Cohen

Roger Birnbaum, producer of "The Sure Thing," is quoted as saying that a large youthful audience in America today wants to see movies about their peers without being embarrassed. He may have something there.

"The Sure Thing" is a movie that will not embarrass or offend anyone, let alone the average college student. Anyways, what hasn't already been done that could possibly offend us? Maybe what Birnbaum and Director Rob "Meathead" Reiner ("Spinal Tap") have actually discovered is that we simply wouldn't mind seeing a good, unpretentious, unpreachy movie (and one that isn't about India).

The story line behind "The Sure Thing" is something that we've seen before. Boy meets girl. Boy likes girl. Girl does not like boy but she really does. Boy and girl are thrown together under strange circumstances and end up together in the end. But that's okay. If original themes for "youthful audiences" result in gems such as "Footloose" and "Flashdance," then I'll take the good old-fashioned themes any day.

The boy, "Gib," is played by John Cusack ("Class," "Grandview U.S.A."). Gib is a freshman at a major East coast Ivy League School (sorry, Penthouse Forum), and Gib hasn't gotten it since his early high school days. Unfortunately, Gib's roommate gets it with painful regularity. In one scene, Gib walks in on his roommate, and noting the unique position in which he and his girlfriend are engaged, Gib comments, "That's a new one."

Gib's best friend from high school, Lance (Anthony Edwards), has been enjoying his freshman year out on the West Coast. He's found a girl who has agreed unconditionally to sleep with Gib when Gib comes to visit Lance over Christmas break. Hence the name, "The Sure Thing." Fashion model Nicollette Sheridan, appropriately cast in "Paper Dolls," fits nicely into this subhuman role, and fits even more nicely into her string bikini.

Daphne Zuniga ("Vision Quest," "Family Ties") plays Alison Bradbury, a preppy-pretty, intelligent, and quiet girl who has her future as well-organized as her daily schedule. She too has a "sure thing" in California; he's a nerdy, Degasperian bookworm whose idea of getting kinky is changing the rules in a game of gin. Alison and Gib, whose previous encounters a romance did not make, unwittingly end up hitching the same ride to California. Eventually they get stranded, and grow closer through a series of mishaps, misadventures, and mutual soul-searching.

Despite its predictability and somewhat anticlimactic ending, "The Sure Thing" is one of the more enjoyable movies to come around in a long time. Due in large part to a smart and witty script by newcomers Steven L. Bloom and Jonathon Roberts (the story is based on Bloom's experiences at Brown University), the film's real strength lies in excellent performances by Cusack and Zuniga.

As Gib, Cusack is pseudo-cocky and unintentionally cool, slightly crazy yet smart enough to know a good thing when she sits next to him in English class. His timing is fantastic, and this role gives him a chance to showcase amazing versatility in different types of comedic situations. Daphne Zuniga also demonstrates wonderful versatility as Alison. She combines the sensitive intellect of Rachel (Alex's girlfriend on "Family Ties") with a nice-girl sensuality that, not surprisingly, is more attractive to Gib than the "take me I'm yours" sexiness of Sheridan.

In the end, Gib realizes that the meaning of life is not sex without love, and Alison realizes the fun of life is not love without sex. Both see the insecurity and futility in a "sure thing."

What Birnbaum and Reiner have achieved is a film that is just plain amusing and entertaining. If the new trend in movies for "youthful audiences" is to combine superb young actors with fresh, believable scripts (example "The Breakfast Club"), then a sizeable payoff at the box office should be a sure thing.

Source's double bill is exciting, thought provoking

by Caryn Luadtke

The double bill of one-act plays "Come Sit By Me" and "Homer" on the Main Stage of the Source Theatre makes a valiant effort at stirring the soul to feeling and the mind to thought.

"Come Sit By Me," by local playwright Gillian Lindsay, is Alice Roosevelt Longworth's monologue of self-reflection on her 90th birthday. Theodore Roosevelt's daughter (by his first

marriage) is played with some hesitation by Lucy Brightman. The words written for her are whimsical, racy, and witty. Unfortunately, Brightman requires the first scene to warm up to the role. Her delivery is choppy and her portrayal of a 90 year old woman, even a spry 90, is unconvincing.

Brightman finally overcomes the dead silences that litter her monologue when she dwells on the death of her daughter Paulina.

Here the audience can feel that spark of real emotion that makes theater exciting.

The second one-act on the bill, "Homer," far outshines the first. The setting is a battlefield during the Civil War and the action is an encounter between a captain and a photographer. The first scene is preceded by a slide show accompanied by the patriotic anthems of the period which orient the audience with the mood. In the first scene it is difficult to

distinguish the captain's nerves about the upcoming battle from the actor's. Nick Fillah as Captain Sutcliffe paces excessively and times his outbursts poorly until midway through the scene when he seems to get a firm hold on his character. From this point on, conflict ensues. The captain attacks the photographer's justification for taking pictures of the dead ... and making money from them. The photographer must defend both his and the

public's right to know. Andrew White presents his defense sympathetically while remaining rational and persuasive. The captain makes equally persuasive, albeit emotional arguments.

By the end of "Homer," the audience has been exposed to a thought-provoking performance. Perhaps they have formed an opinion. Most impressive, Thomas Gibbons has fired a controversy that a century later still plagues this country of freedoms.

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Black family 'adaptable'

by Judith Evans
Asst. News Editor

For the 30 or so people who attended the GW Committee on Historical Observance's fourth annual keynote address celebrating Black History Month, the discussion of the state of the Afro-American family was a startling awakening.

"We's family nearby, We's family near gone, We's family no count. We's all family," were the words of ex-slave Jonas West in 1865. These words would serve as the base for Dr. James O. Horton's, associate professor of History and American Civilization,

look at the state of the Afro-American family last Wednesday afternoon.

In his commentary on "The Afro-American Family: Historical Strength for the New Century," Horton touched on the prevailing problems in society that affect the unity of the black family. He discussed the controversy of the role and function of the American black family.

"The good news is the extreme adaptability of the black family under ridiculously harsh conditions. The bad news is the continuing need for adaptability," Horton said in his speech yesterday in the Marvin Center ballroom.

Horton said although the black family has strong "kinship and non-kinship" ties, poverty among black families is "the greatest threat to the black family."

According to Horton, 1980 figures from the National Urban League (NUL) indicate that the combined income of a husband and wife in a black family is half that of what a husband in a white family makes.

He also stated that a black child born in poverty is "three times" more likely to see his father die than that of a white child. Horton called these "staggering effects" to the bond of the black family.

Horton said he thought the "inequality in women's labor" was a threat to the unity of the black family. Citing more 1980 NUL figures, he pointed out that half of the black families in the U.S. are headed by single women working full-time. Without comparable pay it is hard for these families to survive economically while staying together, Horton said.

As possible solutions to the problems facing the black American family, Horton called on blacks "to educate one another and American society." He said that education would be a major step in making society realize "a blow to small farmers is a blow to black farmers and a blow to women's rights is a blow to black women's rights and her family."

Horton said the formation of a "rainbow coalition" like that promoted by Jesse Jackson during last year's presidential campaign, is essential. "A rainbow coalition is not only possible and desirable, but it is necessary," he said.

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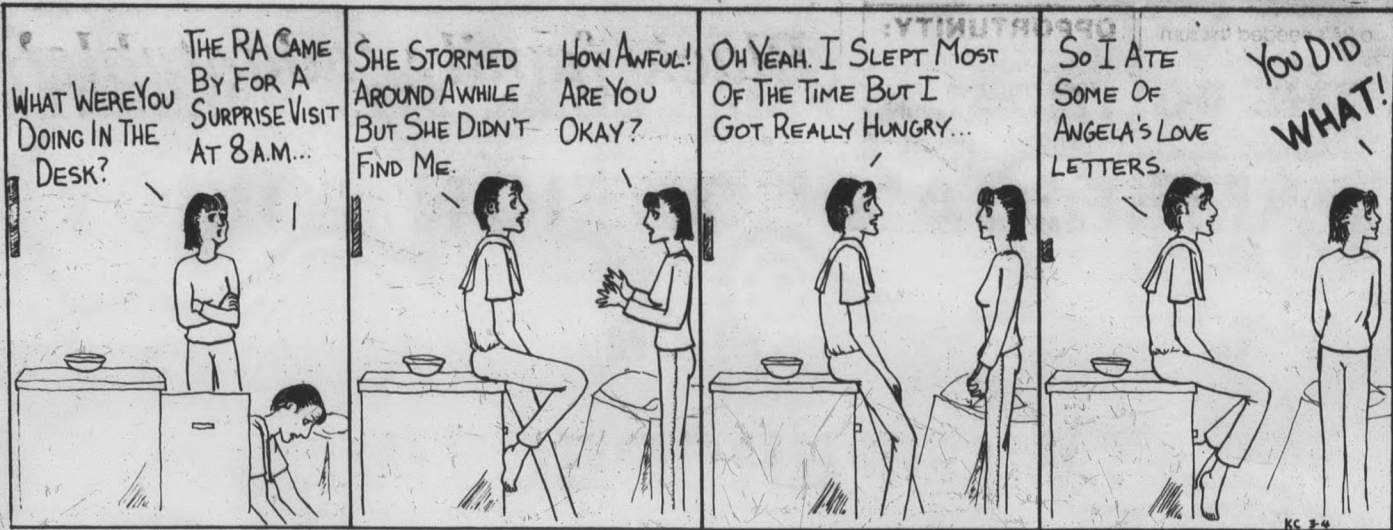
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ACROSS

1. So. American rodent
5. Parched
9. Card stake
13. Fresh-water fish
17. Upon
18. Front
19. Chestnut color
20. Butter substitute
21. Rope fiber
22. Depravity

24. Leading player
25. Church seat
27. Well known tennis player
28. Place much frequented
30. Oriental obeisance
33. Relate
34. Side glance
35. Improve
37. Original
41. Young insect
42. Wind instrument
43. Grasp
44. Press for payment

Solution to Thursday's crossword appears below. Today's solution will appear next Thursday.

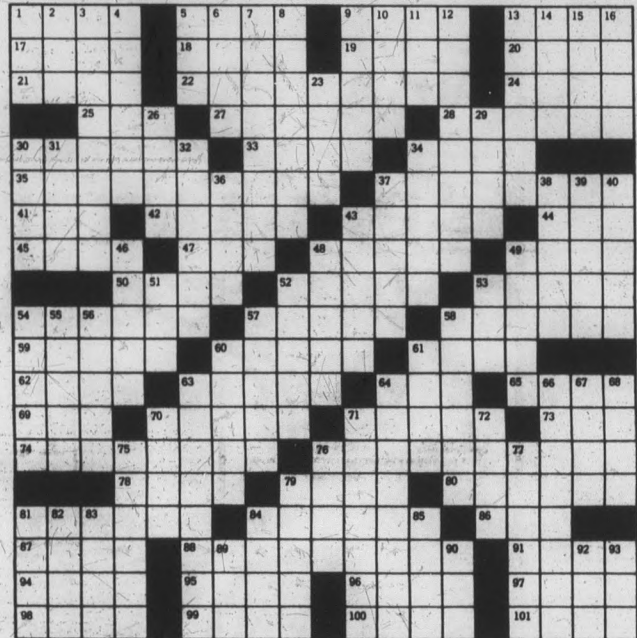
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ARDENT WEIRD ELITE
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PEEN BEING ARE GAMS
SPENT EMUS
SAG RES DESIST HODO
EROSE EMIRS TABULAR
ETAPE SENSE ETAGERE
REDAN TREES DETESTS

100. Gaelic
101. Cove

DOWN

1. Word of disgust
2. Dined
3. Finished
4. Entreaty
5. Astern
6. Put to flight
7. Nettle
8. Drain
9. Russian labor union
10. Name word
11. Small boy
12. Animate
13. Pamper
14. Singing voice
15. Back
16. Haven
23. Unemployed
25. Homeless wanderer
29. Otherwise
30. Crushed rock
31. Oriental prince
32. Melted, as metal
34. Bay window
36. Havoc
37. Pear cider
38. Perfect
39. Doctor's assistant
40. Come in
43. Punish
46. Coiled
48. Mental capacity
49. Aircraft
51. Snoop
52. Tranquility

53. Busy insect
54. Sword
55. Century plant
56. Pertaining to sound
57. Factory
58. Bee colonies
60. Toss
61. American Indian
63. Variety of banana
64. Make an effort
66. Unlucky number
67. Sheltered inlet
68. Shoe part
70. English river
71. Toothed like a saw
72. Epic poetry
75. Pass, as time
76. Highway
77. Threefold
79. Light refractor
81. Sour
82. Mantle
83. Make turbid
84. Distant
85. Cans
89. To and
90. Golf mound
92. Bulgarian coin
93. Attempt

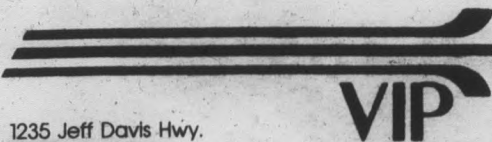


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AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY
FROM
TWO PERSPECTIVES

MONDAY:

SINO-AMERICAN RELATIONS
CHINESE ECONOMIC REFORMS
MR. YANG JIECHI - FIRST SECRETARY
FROM THE EMBASSY OF THE PEOPLE'S
REPUBLIC OF CHINA

7:30 p.m. THE UNIVERSITY CLUB

WEDNESDAY:

U.S.-NICARAGUAN RELATIONS
WHAT THE SANDANISTAS WANT
FRANCISCO CAMPBELL - COUNSELOR
EMBASSY OF NICARAGUA

8:00 p.m. BUILDING C-103

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News briefs

Tickets for the Program Board's March 28 show at the Smith Center with George Thorogood and the Destroyers are still on sale for students at the Marvin Center Newsstand for \$10.

Thorogood's album "Maverick" recently hit number 18 on the Billboard charts.

After a week of ticket sales to students, only 180 tickets had been sold. When tickets went on sale to the general public last Friday for \$13.50, 1,300 tickets were sold in one day, said Owen Orzack, vice chairman of Marvyn Space.

Students can still purchase tickets at the Newsstand between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The public can buy them at Ticket Center, 904 17th Street or by calling 466-2666.

GW Womynspace is celebrating National Women's History Week by presenting GW Women's Week 1985 with various events

scheduled through Thursday:

● Today: "Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's 'Dinner Party,'" a film tribute to women of spirit and accomplishment throughout the ages.

● Tomorrow: "Feminist Journalism: Issues and Process," a discussion by members of Off Our Backs about their 15-year-old newspaper, the issues they write about and their decision-making process, with a reception to follow.

Wednesday: Poetry reading by Minnie Bruce Pratt, author of "The Sound of One Fork," a southern feminist and anti-racism activist and a Women's Studies instructor at the University of

Maryland.

All programs are at 8 p.m. in the 4th floor Marvin Center and are free to GW students with an identification and \$1 to the general public.

● Astronaut Byron Lichtenberg will speak at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday. Lichtenberg was involved in the Columbia Spacelab 1 missions.

Sponsored by the Students for Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS), the event is free to all GW students.

The GW Hatchet
676-7550

Business classes taped for future use

BUSINESS, from p. 6

ing for younger kids, but it doesn't bother me," Robert Bouvart, a senior in the class. "The camera puts an added burden on the class and myself," Triplett said.

"It's a historical and archival thing because there is only one opportunity for him to come up," said June Miller, producer/director of the class. In emphasizing the advantages of a

video taped lecture, Miller said, "We can incorporate easy to read graphics so students can better understand the teacher's major points."

"Some of the segments may be used in other courses. Tom has talked about using them in workshops," Slagle said.

"After you teach this a few times you get tired of it, but maybe that will help the problem," Triplett said.

OPTOMETRIST

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Spring sports schedules

MEN'S SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL	
March 6	Liberty Baptist (at Georgetown), 3 p.m.
March 7	at Liberty Baptist
March 9	at Tampa
March 9	at Florida Southern
March 10	at Eckerd
March 11	at Richmond (at Lakeland, Fla.)
March 11	at South Florida
March 12	at Xavier (at Tampa, Fla.)
March 13	at Husson (at Tampa, Fla.)
March 14	at South Florida (at Lakeland, Fla.)
March 15	at Eckerd
March 16	at Fordham (at Tampa, Fla.)
March 16	at Florida Southern
March 20	at George Mason
March 21	Tufts (at St. Albans), 3 p.m.
March 22	Springfield College (at St. Albans), 1 p.m.
March 23	Southern Connecticut (2) (at St. Albans), 1 p.m.
March 24	St. Francis (N.Y.) (at St. Albans), 1 p.m.

March 26	at American, 3 p.m.
March 27	at Catholic, 3 p.m.
March 29	at Towson State, 3 p.m.
March 30	at Virginia Tech
March 31	Montclair State (2) (at Georgetown), 1 p.m.
April 2	at American, 3 p.m.
April 3	St. Thomas Aquinas (at Robinson H.S.), 6 p.m.
April 4	St. Rose (at Robinson H.S.), 7 p.m.
April 6	at Penn State (2)*
April 7	at Penn State*
April 9	Virginia Commonwealth (at Robinson H.S.), 7 p.m.
April 10	District of Columbia, 3 p.m.
April 12	at St. Bonaventure (2)*
April 13	at St. Bonaventure*
April 16	at James Madison
April 17	New York Tech (at Georgetown), 3 p.m.
April 19	*Duquesne (at Georgetown), 3:30 p.m.
April 20	*Duquesne (2) (at Georgetown), 11 p.m.
April 22	*West Virginia (2) (at Georgetown), 1 p.m.
April 23	*West Virginia (at Georgetown), 1 p.m.
April 28	at Maryland, 1:30 p.m.

* Indicates Atlantic 10 conference

game

TENNIS

March 8	at South Carolina State
March 9	at Jacksonville
March 10	at Bethune-Cookman
March 11	Iowa State (at Orlando, Fla.)
March 12	at St. Ambrose (at Orlando, Fla.)
March 12	at Tampa
March 13	North Alabama (at Orlando, Fla.)
March 14	at Moorehouse
March 15	at Emory
March 16	at High Point
March 20	at George Mason
March 22	at Duke
March 23	at Radford
March 24	James Madison
March 25	Delaware, 2 p.m.
March 27	at Georgetown, 3 p.m.
March 28	at Maryland, 1 p.m.
March 29	Virginia Commonwealth, 2 p.m.
March 30	Temple, 9 a.m.
April 2	Morgan State, 2 p.m.
April 3	at Richmond
April 4	Delaware State, 2 p.m.
April 6	at Pennsylvania
April 10	Howard, 2 p.m.

April 12	Rutgers, 2 p.m.
April 13	at Old Dominion
April 14	at Hampton Institute
April 15	Loyola (Md.), 2 p.m.
April 16	American, 3 p.m.
April 17	at Navy
April 19, 20, 21	Atlantic 10 Championships at Rutgers
May 18-26	NCAA Championships at Georgia

All home matches are played at Hains Point (East Potomac Park)

CREW

March 23	Coast Guard, Georgetown (at Occoquan)
March 30	Williams, 10 p.m.
April 13	Temple, Virginia, 12 p.m.
April 14	at Drexel
April 20	LaSalle, Rhode Island (at Philadelphia, Pa.)
May 4	D.C. Area Championships, 11 p.m.
May 10-11	Dad Vail Championships (at Philadelphia, Pa.)

All home races are at the Thompson Boat Center (Rock Creek Pkwy. and Virginia Ave., NW)

WOMEN'S SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

TENNIS

March 23	William and Mary, 1 p.m.
March 29	Georgetown, 2 p.m.
April 11	Richmond, 2 p.m.
April 13	at Temple
April 19-21	Middle States Tournament
April 25-27	Atlantic Ten Championship

All home matches are played at Hains Point (East Potomac Park)

All home games are in **BOLD** print.

Dukes over GW, 62-57

WOMEN, from p. 20

The Colonials could get no closer than five, however, and that deficit remained at the contest's end.

Springfield was the leading point-getter, totalling 18 in the game while teammate Patty Pfeifer chipped in 10 for the GW cause.

GW loses coin toss

GW's loss to West Virginia on Saturday, combined with a Rutgers loss and a Massachusetts victory, placed them in a three-way tie for fourth place in the Atlantic 10 conference, thus forcing a coin toss to determine seedings in the upcoming league tournament at Rutgers.

As things would have it, GW lost the coin toss and is seeded sixth. The Colonials will face the third seed, St. Joseph's, a tough squad which has beaten GW both times the teams have tipped-off this season. The contest is slated for Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

In its final regular season meet on Saturday, the GW gymnastics team finished first in a field of four with a high score of 164.3 to successfully complete its regular season with an 10-4 record and look for a top placing in next week's Atlantic 10 championships.

Following GW in order of placement was Maryland-Baltimore County (148.65), Hofstra (112.5), and Virginia (83.75).

Cara Hennessy placed first in the all-around competition with a 33.75 score which included an 8.65 score in the floor exercise.

She also registered an 8.65 in the balance beam competition.

Anne Foster took second with an even 33 points while Sheri Miller registered a score of 32.75 to capture third place and complete the GW sweep in the all-around competition.

GW will compete in the Atlantic 10 championships on Friday and Saturday at West Virginia. The Colonial women finished seventh in the championship meet last year.

GW freshman sensation Cindy Baruch has been named to the Atlantic 10 Conference all-rookie team to follow Colonial tradition as current junior Kelly Ballentine earned the honor in the 1982-83

game and sixth in blocks at a 1.4 clip.

The GW baseball team and first year coach John Castleberry will open its 1985 season on Wednesday as they take on Liberty Baptist at Georgetown.

Fourteen lettermen, including eight starters will return for the Colonials, who will try and improve on last spring's 14-15 record.

"The key to our winning this year will be hard work and improvement on the fundamentals of the game. If we can make the routine plays, and the pitching comes around, it could be a good year," Castleberry said.

The Colonials boast an experienced and speedy outfield. Centerfielder Gregg Ritchie, leftfielder Matt Allen and rightfielder Nick Riccio are all top returning veterans. The three all had batting averages over .350 last year.

The GW men's intercollegiate squash team compiled the second best record in the team's history at the National Championships this past weekend as the squashmen ended their 1984-85 season by finishing ahead of such strong schools as Vassar, Columbia and Colgate.

Impressive wins by Jon Yellin, Kwadjo Adusei-Poku, John Greeley and team captain Lem Lloyd were some of the highlights during a weekend where the GW squashmen competed against Yale and Harvard.

Throughout the season the team traveled to six states, logged well over 2,000 miles and competed against 20 schools. Squash is not an official University varsity sport and receives no funding from the University. It is coached by Sino-Soviet Studies Professor Charles F. Elliott.



Cindy Baruch

season and Kas Allen established her mark as a all-rookie team member and conference rookie of the year last season.

Baruch had a banner rookie season as she is a four time recipient of the conference's rookie of the week honors.

The 5'11" first year forward is the Atlantic 10's leading intraconference scorer, averaging 19.29 points a game. She is also third among the conference's top scorers with a 17 point average, eighth in rebounding at nine per

THE CONTRACT SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE JOINT FOOD SERVICE BOARD ANNOUNCES A

HEARING

SOLICITING COMMENTS ON THE OPERATION, POLICIES, ETC. OF

SAGA

THE UNIVERSITY'S FOOD SERVICE.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 8:30 PM

M.C. 402-404

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CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE.
MARVIN CENTER 424.
Thank you, J.E.C.

Personals

BARTENDING - Professional 2 week course;
FREE placement assistance. 527-3774.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Michele tells Bill she'll have to think about his proposal. After he leaves, she decides to talk to Dave about it.
The day of Ashley's testimony has arrived. The whole Gang is there for support. Ashley is called to stand, and the Assistant DA asks her to relate her story. She does and then the Assistant DA asks her to identify her attacker and she points to Ned. Now the defense attorney begins his questioning. "Ashley, you say you recognized Ned when he was restraining you while the others beat up Rob. From where did you recognize him?"

"He lived on my floor last year. We were friends."

"Did you ever go out with him?"

"Maybe once or twice."

"Did you ever sleep with him before?" "No."

"Ashley, are you a virgin?" "Objection, not pertinent," says the Assistant DA.

"Your Honor, I'm trying to develop a line of questioning."

"Overruled."

"Ashley, No."

"Why were you walking alone that night?"

"I wanted to be alone, to think."

"Really, well, I suspect that you were going to meet Ned, an ex-lover."

"No!" "Then things got too passionate..." "NO!"

"And to save face with your present lover, you claim rape, am I right, Ashley?" "NO!"

Trying to maintain control, Ashley asks the judge if she may make a statement before she is questioned further. The judge agrees.

WHAT WILL ASHLEY SAY? WHAT WILL THE JURY BELIEVE? KEEP READING, WE'RE NOT FINISHED YET!

J. Countdown to Cancun has finally reached Zero. Get set for nine days of Fun in the Sun. Meet us at the ruins. J..

THANK YOU

Don't forget to say thank you in the Hatchet's personal section.

Woody, Where have you been, buddy? I haven't seen you in months. Give me a call at 925-7991, Melvin.

Rides

GOING TO FLORIDA FOR SPRING BREAK??? SAVE MONEY

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Need a ride to Florida for Spring Break? We need 2 riders. Call Kim after 5:44-4273.

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Entertainment

PUBLIZE YOUR GROUP'S UPCOMING EVENTS IN THE ENTERTAINMENT SECTION OF THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

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BIKERS NEEDED: If you own your own bike and want to earn the greater of \$5.00 per hour or commissions, we have flexible part-time hours available. Call Frank at 347-7150.

CAMP TAPAWINGO: A coed, residential summer camp for the mentally retarded has these positions open for the 1985 season:
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Housing Wanted

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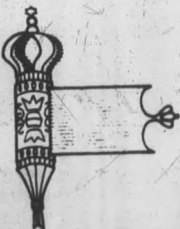
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Sports



photo by Rich Blenden

A determined Darryl Webster puts up a shot in attempt to evade defenders in a game earlier this season. Webster and the GW squad will meet St. Joseph's in its first game of the Atlantic 10 tournament on Thursday.

GW ends season at 14-13

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team split the final two regular season games of its 1984-85 schedule by mutilating host and Atlantic 10 opponent Duquesne 99-60 on Thursday before bowing to host West Virginia, 73-63, in a conference game Saturday.

GW thus finishes the season at 14-13 overall and 9-9 in the Atlantic 10, leaving them in a three-way tie for fourth place in the conference with Massachusetts and Rutgers. The Colonials nonetheless will receive a bye in next week's conference tournament's first round at Rutgers. The Colonials were seeded sixth after a coin toss held yesterday.

In its thrashing of Duquesne, the Colonials expanded on a nine point halftime lead enroute to the 39-point blowout. The win clinched GW's first round bye.

Joe Wassel tallied 23 points while Mike Brown had 14 points and 15 rebounds. Mike O'Reilly scored 10 points and handed out a team-high seven assists.

The Colonials' shooting was on target throughout as they con-

verted 61 percent of their field goal attempts and out-rebounded the Dukes, 43-26.

Against West Virginia, on the other hand, the contest matched GW with a 20-7 overall, 16-2 conference Mountaineer squad which, with the victory over the Colonials and a loss by Temple to St. Joseph's, clinched the Atlantic 10 conference regular season title and a number one seeding in the tournament.

GW, before the night was through, would put up a gallant fight in front of 11,226 West Virginia fans.

At one point in the first half the Colonials were leading by 31-21. The Mountaineers would, however, close the gap to a 36-34 GW lead at intermission.

The game's last tie came at 53 apiece when West Virginia eventually made a run in the final seven and a half minutes to pull away with the win.

Brown led GW with a team-high 17 points and eight rebounds. Wassel had 16 points while Troy Webster chipped in with 14 points in once again a starting role.

The Colonials committed 31

fouls in total to its opponents 24, sending West Virginia to the foul line 44 times of which they made 31. Three GW players were disqualified with five fouls.

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

GW	99
Duquesne	60
West Virginia	73
GW	63

GYMNASTICS

GW	164.3
UMBC	148.65
Hofstra	112.5
Virginia	83.75

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Duquesne	62
GW	57

EVENTS

Men's Basketball at Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, Wednesday through Sunday at Rutgers.

Baseball vs. Liberty Baptist, at Georgetown, on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Grapplers finish ninth at Easterns

by Michael Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

Wrestling coach Jim Rota went into this weekend's Eastern Reionals shooting for a top ten finish. He got what he wanted, as the Colonials placed ninth out of 22 teams—one place better than last year's finish.

This year, the Colonials had two wrestlers win places in the tournament. Wade Hughes won the 126 pound class and teammate Joe Mannix placed fourth in the 154 pound class.

Getting to the championship was not an easy accomplishment. Although Hughes won his opening match on a pin at 3:40 and won his second match with relative ease, he was taken down in his third match and was at a disadvantage for more than two minutes. Hughes, however, used his wealth of experience and pinned his man at the 4:25 mark. The championship match was an easy 10-point victory for Hughes as he defeated his opponent in a 21-11 decision.

Joe Mannix won his first match but lost in the quarterfinals to the eventual champion. Mannix bounced back, however, and won his first three consolation matches in a 13-9 decision, a 6-5 decision and a forfeit. He did, however, take a pounding in the consolation finals, 14-2. His overall meet record was 4-2.

As far as the other GW wrestlers, they wrestled well but they couldn't win against state schools with more depth and experience. Billy Marshall won his first match against a tough Rutgers opponent, 6-5. This

match took a toll on Marshall as he needed all his strength to face his next opponent, the eventual champion at 134 pounds.

Steve Herrlein, still weak from a bout with bronchitis, was beaten by an opponent whom he had beaten 10 days earlier. Rota said that Herrlein had missed practice all week because of his illness and he was capable of doing much better.

Although the record books will say Scott Egleston won his first match by default, he was actually very much in command, ahead 10-0, before his opponent was injured. Egleston was pinned in his second match and he lost his consolation match to the number one seed.

Dave Brennan lost his first-round match, and because his opponent lost the following match, Brennan was not eligible to wrestle again.

At 177 pounds, Chris Peterson won his first match and narrowly missed defeating the number one seed. His 8-6 loss, though, may have been a factor in that number one seed losing the following match. Peterson wrestled the seed masterfully, holding him to a standstill for most of the match. In the 190 pound class, Jim Refelt was beaten in the first round by the eventual third place champion.

The Eastern Reionals concluded the Colonial wrestling season except for 126 pound sensation Hughes. While other students are enjoying their spring break, Hughes, accompanied by Rota, will be in Oklahoma City, in the NCAA National Champi-

onships. The coach believes that Hughes has the determination not to just finish among the top in his division but to be the national champion in the 126 pound class.

Hughes also distinguishes himself as the only senior on the

Women defeated in tourney

by Scott Smith
Asst. Sports Editor

Despite a late second-half comeback, the women's basketball team dropped a 62-57 Atlantic 10 playoff decision to Duquesne on Thursday at St. Joseph's University.

The loss eliminated GW from the tournament and ended the Colonials' season at 11-14.

Duquesne, which placed four players in double figures, led at the half, 34-23. The Duchesses dominated early second-half play and expanded their lead to 18 points with 10:30 left to go as the scoreboard read 51-33.

GW, whose only lead of the game was an early 6-4 advantage, made a last-gasp effort to climb back into the game. The Colonials went on a 16-3 tear and pulled within five points with only three minutes left to play.

Instrumental to the comeback effort were Stacy Springfield and Myra Kline, who totaled six points each during the late run.

(See WOMEN, p. 18)



photo by Brad Marsh

GW's Ann Male shoots the jumper. The Colonial women ended its season at 11-14 with an Atlantic 10 tournament loss to Duquesne on Thursday.